



Williams Tutors Cast as Plans for Play Continue

by Loretta Reeves

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS Community Theatre, under the direction of William Callahan, will present as its third play of the season, "The Corn Is Green" in Lisner auditorium on February 25, 26, and 27.

Since the locale of this award-winning comedy-drama by Emlyn Williams is a coal-mining town in North Wales, the players have been coached in the Welsh dialect.

Mrs. Nan Williams, a native of North Wales, who has worked with the Welsh National Theatre, conducted the coaching. However, in the play itself, Mrs. Williams portrays a cockney—a role which she has never before had in her acting career.

Only two of her students, Bob Richards and Ann Williams, are familiar with Welsh. Bob is one-half Welsh and one-half English, while Ann's father was born in Wales.

Mrs. Williams affirmed that the other members of the cast caught onto the dialect very quickly and are doing well in imitating a Welshman speaking English.

Mrs. Williams was amused that Chip Chandler, a thirteen-year-old student at George Mason Jr. High School, Falls Church, and a

Apply for Boosters . . .

• COLONIAL Boosters announces that applications for positions on next year's Booster Board are now being accepted. Blanks may be obtained and turned in at the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex, from Mrs. Doris McNeill. Applications should be submitted no later than March 9.

Booster Board offices include chairman of the Board; membership, transportation, publicity, pep rally, half-time, special projects, and seating chairman; and secretary and treasurer.

member of the cast, spent much of his time at school during the first week of Welsh lessons, going around practicing the guttural "ch" and "ll" sounds.

Having begun her acting career at six, and having first appeared in Welsh plays at thirteen, Mrs. Williams says that she has played every role imaginable. She adds that she was once a co-member in the cast of a Welsh play with Mr. Williams, the author of "The Corn Is Green."

At present Mrs. Williams is a housewife with two children. Having been in this country only three years, this is her first appearance with the University Players. She said she "enjoys working with such a fine cast."

The leading characters are: Miss Moffat (Nita Daily), a school teacher who comes to the Welsh town to educate the children; Morgan Evans (Michael Foley), her best pupil, who ultimately receives an Oxford scholarship; and the cockney flirt, Bessie Watty (Jeanni O'Neill), who almost causes Morgan's undoing.

Aiding in Miss Moffat's attempts to educate Morgan are: Miss Ronberry (Doris French), a spinster; Mr. Jones (Bob Richards), a solicitor's clerk; and the Squire (Keith Pentopp), who owns most of the village.

Mr. Callahan urges students to make their seat reservations now by calling NA. 8-5200, extension 472. The Lisner box office is also open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for individual sales and group reservations. Orchestra Circle seats are \$1, while Orchestra and Mezzanine seats are selling for \$1.50.

Indifference Jeopardizes Cherry Tree

• UNLESS MORE PEOPLE buy yearbooks this year, next year's graduating class may have to leave the University minus any pictorial record of their college days, the Cherry Tree staff announced this week.

This year's annual has already gone to press, so it will surely appear for public consumption this spring. But only 180 copies have been sold. And unless 500 are sold by the end of the year, the school will probably take it as an indication that there would not be enough interest to even attempt a book next year—or enough capital to work with.

Subscriptions are easy to buy—there is a booth in operation every day at the Student Union. One dollar can be saved by buying now. The price will be raised from \$5 to \$6 after March 1.

The publishing date is set for the first part of May, and the Cherry Tree Queen will be announced at the May Day program.

The 230-page book is crammed with pictures of all of the campus organizations and parting shots of the seniors. Work on it has been in progress since the first fall school days.

The staff hopes that theirs will not have to be the last University Cherry Tree to go to press, so they urge an all-out shopping spree—there are still 13 days to go before the price zooms.

Sponsors Celebrate Year's Anniversary

• THE FLYING SPONSORS squadron is celebrating its first anniversary this month as an organization dedicated to bringing the University ROTC into closer cooperation with the rest of the University.

The ROTC is by virtue of its position a distinct group somewhat apart from the University's social activities and it is the purpose of the Flying Sponsors to give active assistance to the cadets in their military and social functions.

It has a reciprocal purpose in its attempt to acquaint the University with the various facets of military life, thus benefiting both the Corps and the University.

The Sponsors hope to integrate the cadets, as a group, into the campus activities by merging the military aspects of their group with the purely civilian interests of the rest of the University, thus providing the cadets with a more collegiate atmosphere.

Sponsors Make Scarves
One of the first projects in this direction was the making of white scarves for the cadets out of an old parachute. Since then they have served as ushers at various ROTC functions and assisted with the publication of the Air Force newspaper.

A second aspect of their work

Med Alums Hear Talk Of Legislator

• SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES is the featured speaker at the banquet marking the close of the twenty-eighth annual alumni reunion of the University School of Medicine, at the Shoreham Terrace Room on Saturday.

Beginning with a conducted hospital tour, alumni day will honor the guests at a luncheon in the hospital. Following the luncheon alumni are offered seven lectures on pertinent medical topics by members of the University staff.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by the dinner at which Senator Bridges will speak. President pro-tempore of the senate, Senator Bridges is also chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

Entertainment will be provided by the senior class of the School of Medicine. The class having the

No Classes

• THERE WILL BE no classes next Monday, Washington's birthday, because the Fall Convocation will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium.

largest attendance will be awarded a prize. Dinner music will be provided by Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn will moderate the scientific session which will include lectures on gynecologic problems in adolescent girls, by Dr. Barton W. Richwine; studies in lung ischemia, by Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery; X-ray diagnosis of intestinal obstruction by Dr. W. W. Stanbro, professor of radiology; erythromycin in the treatment of 190 patients, by Dr. Monroe J. Romansky; disability evaluation, Dr. Charles S. Wise, professor of Physical medicine; management of arteriosclerosis obliterans by Dr. Andrew G. Prandoni.

Religious Sceptics Discuss Faith with Spiritual Leaders

• RELIGION IN LIFE week continues today with "The Sceptics Hour," tomorrow with the Chapel service, and with various speakers in open, regular classes during the whole week.

Moderated by Professor Fred Tupper of the English department "The Sceptics Hour" in Monroe at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon will open with 8 to 10 minute statements of faith by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish representatives and then be opened to discussion from students and faculty present.

Reverend William Hough of



DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY

Walker Methodist Chapel, Reverend Raymond Hain, S.T.D., from Catholic University and Rabbi David H. Panitz, the spiritual leader of the Adas Israel congregation form the opening panel.

Colclough Speaks at Chapel
Addressing the regular Chapel service tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. will be Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties, on the topic "Religion in Our Way of Life." Singing the Lord's Prayer at this service will be Lew Rose, often heard Friday nights on the Hebrew Hour, and affiliated with Washington's Columbia Light Opera Company. This service is held at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street, N.W.

Dr. Galen Jones of the American Council of Education, is scheduled to address two education classes and guests today on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education." Both lectures are to be held in Monroe 205 at 2:10 and 6:10 p.m. The Protestant Chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will speak on "Attitudes Towards Oneself and Others" in Monroe 2-A tonight at 6:10 in the Urban Sociology class.

Lectures, Discussions Continue
Lectures on Wednesday include Mr. Harold Kellerman, director of Religious Education in the Episcopal Diocese of Washington; Casper Nanes, religious editor of the

Star, and Reverend H. S. Stein-Schneider of the French Protestant Church in Washington. "Religion and the Family," is Mr. Kellerman's address, to be given in Monroe 102 at 9 a.m. in a sociology class. Mr. Nanes will speak on "Religious Journalism" at 7:10 p.m. in Monroe 206. Reverend Stein-Schneider will address the French Conversation class at 6:10 p.m. on "Albert Schweitzer: Workman of God."

Dr. Charles W. Lowry will be the last speaker of the week with "The Christian Critique of Communism," to be given in the Library 407 at 10 a.m. Dr. Lowry, author of "Communism and Christ" recently left the active ministry of the Episcopal Church to work with a private foundation of fighting Communism ideologically and also with a government commission on civil defense.

Religion in Life week began yesterday with a student forum on "What Can I Believe," special fraternity and sorority meetings and some classroom lectures.

'Players' Aid Clothes Drive

• THE CLOTHES FOR Korea drive sponsored by the Women's Co-ordinating Board has been given an extra push.

William Callahan, director of the University Players, announced this week that those attending "The Corn Is Green," the dramatic group's forthcoming production, will be asked to bring clothes on the three nights of the performance.

A publicity campaign has been directed at all of the campus organizations and the whole student body has been asked to cooperate.

The main collection center is located in the Student Union lobby and boxes will be set up at Lisner Auditorium on the nights of the 25, 26, and 27.

A goal of 2,000 pounds has been set for this year, in order to top last year's record of 1,500 pounds.

The Clothes for Korea drive, originally scheduled to run only until Feb. 23, with Mr. Callahan's assistance is making a longer run, and clothes can still be donated at the Union until the end of next week.

Terrace Room Dance Fetes 1954 Graduates

• GRADUATING SENIORS were honored by the General Alumni Association at a dance given for them in the Shoreham Terrace Banquet Room last Friday night.

Mr. Stanley J. Tracy, president of the General Alumni Association and Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, headed the receiving line in the Terrace Room.

President Cloyd H. Marvin's special assistant, Mr. Max Farrington, recently appointed to this new position in charge of Public, Alumni, and Sports Rela-

tions, and Mrs. Farrington with Trustees Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Watson also received.

Director of the General Alumni Association, Warren Gould and his assistant, Mary Dow, introduced to the senior, alumni and officers by Mr. Tracy in his welcoming speech.

Jack Morton provided music for the crowd of over four hundred and fifty which enjoyed the variety of South American and popular tunes played.

AK Psi Plans Talk; Foilmen Meet YMCA

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national business and economics professional fraternity, will hold its next meeting Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Room C, Woodhull House. Mr. Lawrence E. Richardson will speak on "The Business Aspects of Broadcasting." All interested students are invited.

• THE GW FENCING Club will once again enter competition with an opening meet on Friday night, February 19th, at 7:30 p.m., with the fencers of the Central YMCA. Men will fence with foil, epee, and saber, and ladies will compete with foil. Admission is free to GWU students.

• TICKETS FOR THE Southern Conference Tournament to be held on March 4, 5 and 6, can be bought at Max Farrington's office. Purchasers' names will have to be submitted by Friday, February 19. Tickets are \$9 and \$6.

• WASHINGTON CITY Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of new officers. They include: John Buck-

ingham, E.A.; Mike Vlahos, E.D.A.; John Stockton, E.R.; Jim Swisher, E.T.; Martin Barley, Pledge Trainer; Ned Harrison and Harry Hughes, Rush Chairmen; and Jack Thorne, Social Chairman.

Cadets Pick ModelAirman

• STARTING THIS SEMESTER, a basic airman will be chosen as "Airman of the Week" by his cadet officers at the regular Monday drills. The cadet is selected for his sharpness, bearing, and wear and care of the uniform.

Bob Shuba was the first man to receive the award. Cadet Shuba is a freshman from West Orange, New Jersey, majoring in Arts and Letters. He is a member of the GW baseball and football teams. The Air Force ROTC detachment staff announced Monday a new list of promotions of cadet officers.

Promoted to rank of Major were John Buckingham, Melvin Carnahan, and Graham King. Promoted to Captain were Donald Hailey, Richard Hudgins, Nicholas Scheel and Ted Lynch.

Also promoted were George Egan, Ivan Fitzwater, Donald Hoffeld, Stewart Mooney, Robert Smith and Leonard Weinglass to First Lieutenant; Joe Boland,

Students Plan Talks, Debate On Marriage

• A SERIES OF four discussions of "Christian Marriage" is offered by the Canterbury Club to University students at luncheon meetings beginning this Thursday at 12 noon, on the second floor of the Student Union Annex, 2127 21st Street. Lunch begins at 12 with the discussion at 12:30 p.m.

The Reverend Mr. William J. Coulter of the Church of the Redeemer, will lead these discussions and plans to begin by asking those present to imagine themselves engaged.

He intends to get beyond the ceremonial preparations which involve everyone to the more vital marital preparations. During the series an examination of the theology of the marriage service will be undertaken.

Three main phases of married life sex, money and in-laws, which according to Mr. Coulter, cause most divorces, will get special attention. To attain an understanding of sex, Mr. Coulter said that one must first be awakened to his lack of knowledge of the subject. His individual sex knowledge inventory is famous among couples taking pre-marital instructions from him and groups with whom he has discussed this subject.

Beginning his college career with pre-med at the University of Pennsylvania and concluding with a degree in English and pre-med, Mr. Coulter entered Virginia Seminary in 1939.

Ralph Furtner, John Heil, Jay Keyser, George Latimer, Joseph Nichols, James Taylor, Robert Van Sickler and Michael Vlahos to Second Lieutenant.

Weisman Addresses Student Associations

by Phyllis Hards

• SUBJECTS RANGING from liver disease to world affairs will be discussed at two meetings and a banquet this week.

All pharmacy students are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting of the University student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association to hear a discussion of drug preparation research and the protection of patients by controlling these preparations.

This group will meet in Monroe-102 at 12 noon, and the speaker will be Paul C. Weisman, chief pharmacist of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co.

Group Votes on Handbook
In addition, this group will vote on a proposal for contributions to pay student handbook expenses and obtain the number of persons who are planning to attend the fourth annual convention of the student branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association for Districts 1 and 2.

The convention will be held in the pharmacy school of Temple University, May 1.

Everyone has been invited to a discussion of liver diseases and how doctors recognize them led by Dr. Franklin M. Hauger, professor of medicine at Columbia University. The talk will be in Hall A of the University Medical School tomorrow at 12 noon.

This discussion is the second of the 1953-54 Lecture Series sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society of the Medical School.

Bridges Speaks at Banquet
New Hampshire's Senator Styles Bridges will discuss world affairs at the University Medical Society's twenty-eighth annual banquet and alumni reunion Saturday. The dinner will be in the Terrace Room of the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p.m.

Tours will be conducted through the University Hospital between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and topics ranging from the use of a new antibiotic to treating hardening of the arteries will be discussed by various University hospital members between 2:40 and 4:40 p.m.

Those desiring tickets should write to Dr. Richard H. Fischer, Suite 203, 1801 Eye Street, N.W.

Hillel Seeks 'Mr. Apollo'

• MARCH 6 PROMISES to be a big night for University students. The Colonial basketball team will probably win the Southern Conference Tournament that night, but March 6 also is the evening of Hillel's annual "Ball of Fire" Dance. This year's "Ball of Fire" will be held at the National Press Club from 9 to 1.

"We hope to turn the 'Ball of Fire' into a real victory ball since the basketball score will be announced during the dance," says Ellen Sincoff, Hillel's president. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and will be available later this week in the Student Union.

The music will be supplied by Bert Karish and his Orchestra. A highlight of the "Ball of Fire" will be the crowning of "Mr. Apollo." Each organization, on campus has nominated a candidate for the crown. "Mr. Apollo will be the manliest, handsomest man in the school. The winner must be real gone," remarks Lorna Herzog, social chairman of Hillel.

Hillel's "Ball of Fire" is one of the highpoints of the University social calendar. March 6 is a closed night so the Hillel sponsors expect a large crowd.

Prints on Display

• THE BERKELEY Collection of George Washington prints will be on exhibit on the 1st and 2nd floor of Lisner Library through Feb. 28.

Inspiration for the collection came from the late Richard D. Fisher, bibliophile and member of the Maryland Historical Society.

The collection of about 300 prints includes nearly all the Maryland imprints; the beautiful quarter sheet by Gembrede found in New Orleans in perfect condition; the Haines and the Hinton mesotints colored in oils; the Heath prints and many others.



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Fans Meet Returning, Victorious Colonials With Rousing Cheer

• **LAST THURSDAY** at 12:30 p.m. Colonial Boosters and a crowd of 300 enthusiastic student basketball supporters welcomed home, with a rousing cheer, the University's victorious basketball team from their Southern trip at a rally in front of the Union.

After a victory march by the band, the students, led by the cheerleaders, yelled their salute to their team who swept through their three-game trip, including a 76-71 triumph over Duke, "the Pride of the South."

Coach Rinehart expressed his thanks to the whole team. Stating the ability of the team, he mentioned individuals in his praise.

First he called upon playmaker George Klein, who kept Rudy D'Emilio, Duke's star forward, scoreless from the floor. Then Rinehart spoke of other stars: Corky Devlin; the Nation's leading foul shooter; Elliot Karver, who played his fine standard defensive game; John Holup, star reboundman; and the well-rounded player, Joe Holup, who with his wrist still in a cast managed to outscore Frank Selvy, the nation's number one shooter in major colleges, in the Furman game. Joe also, with 41 points, broke the University record, 33 points, previously set by Joe and Corky Devlin.

With their victories over Duke, Furman, and South Carolina, the Colonials boosted themselves to 10th in the country, according to the Associated Press poll.

As Rinehart finished his speech he called upon Buzzy Ciriello to answer the warm response of the welcomers. Buzzy thanked the students for their support. He added that many students had journeyed to the Duke game to cheer the team to triumph.

Wednesday night a welcome-home reception surprised the players as they arrived at Welling Hall.

Law Students Hear Peselj

• **"THE POSITION of Lawyers Behind the Iron Curtain"** will be discussed at the University on Tuesday, February 16 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Branko Peselj.

Dr. Peselj is a former Yugoslavian lawyer and now associated with the Mid-European Studies Center of the National Committee for Free Europe and a staff member of Radio Free Europe.

Dr. Peselj will speak at a meeting of the University Student Bar Association, in the Lisner Auditorium lounge, 720-21st St., N.W.

Dr. Peselj, who practiced law in Yugoslavia from 1931 to 1945, received his LL.B. and LL.D. from University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia. He also studied at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris and later received his Ph.D. degree in political science and economics from Georgetown University.

Big Sisters Plan Year

• **PETITIONING FOR membership in Big Sister** will begin February 15, and will continue through February 26.

Applicants must fill-out a petition form and present it, along with fifty-cents at Miss Kirkbride's office at Woodhull House.

The Big Sis board of officers will be chosen from applicants who have indicated their interest in serving in an executive capacity and who have served on committees in the past year.

Mortarboard will interview prospective officers Sunday afternoon, March 14 and select the new board for 1954-55.

Big Sisters has long been known as one of the most outstanding organizations at the University because of its aid to new women students.

Parties and an orientation program are among the activities planned by Big Sis to help acquaint the student with the various phases of college life.

'Mural Standings

League A: 1. Phi Alpha (4-0), 2. ROTC (2-1), 3. TEP (2-1), 3. TEP (2-1), 4. PIKA (2-2), 5. Sigma Nu (1-2), 6. Welling Frosh (1-2), 7. Sigma Chi "B" (0-4).

League B: 1. Sigma Chi "A" (3-1), 2. Colonials (3-1), 3. TKE (2-1), 4. Welling Rams (2-1), 5. AEPI (1-2), 6. Alphans (1-2), 7. Acacia (0-4).

League C: Buff and Blue (3-1),

Applicants Must File for Candidacy in Blossom Festival Contest at Once

• **APPLICATIONS CLOSE today for Apple Blossom Princess** to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Three faculty members will select the princess at a tea tomorrow held 3 to 5 p.m. in room C of Woodhull House.

Dr. Gordon Barnwell, of the business administration department; Dr. Elbridge Colby, of the journalism department; and a third professor choose, from the three finalists, the princess, who will represent the University at the 27th annual event April 29th and 30th.

The Student Council requests that all campus organizations submit their candidate's name, with address and telephone number, and \$1 entrance fee to the Student Activities Office. Candidates must be unmarried junior or senior women, according to the Student Council rules.

Council president Glenn Archer stated that a special Student Council fund and the applicant's fee will provide payment for the dress the princess will wear in the beauty contest.

2. Law School (3-1), 3. DTD (2-1), 4. SAE (2-2), 5. Med School (1-2), 6. Phi Sigma Kappa (1-2), 7. Kappa Sig (0-3).

Five candidates, Margaret Palmer Gillies, Kappa Delta; Joan Marietta Gallagher, Kappa Sigma; Mildred Miller, Sigma Kappa; Lala Mathers, Women's Recreation Board; and Barbara Hubbard, Canterbury Club, have entered the beauty contest to date.

The princess, the sixth one from the University, with the other princesses representing schools in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, will appear in the beauty court. The queen, usually a relative of a public official, and her court will take part in the coronation, a pageant, a parade, and a luncheon-tea dance.

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Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice,
Andre Morell in
"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"
(Technicolor)
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Saturday, Feb. 20

Two excellent pictures
Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson,
Stephen McNalley in
"DEVILS CANYON"
(Technicolor)
at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20

Cary Grant, Shirley Temple,
Myrna Loy in
"THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER"
at 2:50, 6:25, 9:55. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 21-22

Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel,
Ann Miller in
"KISS ME KATE"
(Technicolor)
at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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Editorials

It's All Yours . . .

• THE STUDENTS WHO are about to graduate at the forthcoming Convocation can well keep in mind the fact that their class-room University days are over but their Alumni days are just beginning.

With the recent appointment of a new University Alumni Director the Alumni Association is striving toward a revitalized program with the major goals of strengthening and enlarging the regional clubs and bringing more new students into the University.

At the present time, there are twenty-five regional clubs in the continental United States, one in Puerto Rico and one in Hawaii. The current alumni mailing list contains approximately 26,000 names of which one-quarter is paid in their current dues. Of these 26,000 almost 15,000 are in the Washington area.

Many students do not realize the functions of the Alumni Association. Some of these functions are: to sponsor the annual senior dance which was held last Friday for this year's graduates, and the annual alumni luncheon which will be held this year on Saturday, March 20.

In addition, there are programs sponsored by the regional clubs in their local. These clubs each year offer five scholarships to the University, which are maintained by a special fund of the Alumni Association.

Anyone holding a degree from the University is eligible for membership in the Association. The dues are \$1.00 a year or a life membership for the flat rate of \$10.00. These dues entitle the members to active membership in the Association and a subscription to the Alumni Review, published quarterly.

The Alumni Association is your organization—you the students and graduates of the University. The work done in the past and the work which can and should be accomplished in the future can only be done with your help and support.

Pep Rally

• FOR ANYONE who has attended the University for more than two weeks, the highly successful pep rally last Thursday honoring the basketball squad must have been highly astonishing. Spontaneous spirit has never been a hall-mark of G-Street denizens, but a change in character certainly swept three-hundred or more Colonials.

Engineered by the Colonial Boosters, led by the varsity cheerleaders and ably assisted by the pep band, the "spontaneous" pep rally was something seldom seen at the University.

The rally was held on the sidewalk outside the Union. It was to our eyes, the most successful rally in four years at the University. The only thought that occurs to us at this time is "why can't rallies be held in the Union?"

Stripper, Mermaid, Kinsey Head Junior League Follies

by Pete Flint

• AN ESKIMO STRIP TEASER, a "messy mermaid" who never knew what old cave she'd wake up in, and a Kinsey researcher investigating "the 50-per cent who shouldn't, the 40-per cent who wouldn't and 10-per cent who couldn't invaded the University campus last week.

The President of the nation, delayed by a meeting of the "Big Foursome" in a sand trap or perhaps a quail shoot, did not appear.

The Junior League Follies of 1954 rocked Lisner Auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Junior League of Washington, the Follies featured a cast of over a hundred Junior League members, husbands and friends.

Enthusiastic Can-Can dancers, a chorus of "matrons" entreating "a little tear for the girls in the rear," an Arabian dancing girl and a sleek grey Jaguar sports car on stage maintained the show's pace.

The Eskimo stripper appeared in a heavy Klondike coat and coyly doffed her gloves. From her coat she extracted a string of colored kerchiefs and a toy rabbit. After prolonged cheers and not a little button trouble, she emerged from her fur in red underwear from head to toe.

Inquiring Reporter

• THIS YEAR THE Junior College has instituted a new English program. Freshman now must take a semester of composition, then a year of literature and, finally, the second semester of composition. Therefore, the question this week is—what do you think of the new English requirements?

Art Kirsch: "One of the best things which has happened to the students."

Dot Henshaw: "I think it could be done without."

Al Kay: "I think it's a good idea because this way you have more experience by the time you write your research paper."

Jo Ann Levinson: "This way more people take literature and I think that this helps to give them a well-rounded education."

Jay Keyser: "I think it's great because most people avoid literature like a bugaboo but it is really very worthwhile."

Ruth Horenstein: "It shouldn't have been changed because it is hard on transfer students."

Syl Solomon: "I don't think anyone should be forced to take a literature course."

Rosa Weiner: "I believe literature should be required but a year of uninterrupted composition should precede it."

Movie Does Bard Honor

by Janet and Russ Carlisle

• ANY BROW, HIGH, middle or low, will likely be entranced by MGM's version of William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar currently featured at the Dupont Theater. Many say it's the best Shakespearean work yet to be filmed, Sir Lawrence Olivier, to the contrary, notwithstanding. It certainly is another score for those who maintain that Hollywood's best efforts have been and will continue to be in black and white, and without any of the highly publicized embellishments with which the moguls have attempted to woo the public back from TV.

The picture is all the more an achievement as far as Hollywood is concerned, because its makers have, for the most part, resisted temptations to alter the original play significantly, change the motivations of the characters, or blow it up into epic proportions.

Faults Apparent

Faults were apparent, and they were mostly in the cutting of the script. First, the short scene concerning Cinna, the poet, which was omitted, was sorely missed, the comic relief it provides being badly needed after the somber preceding scenes of conspiracy, assassination and funeral oration.

Second, the other cuts omitted what seem to your reviewers vital foreshadowings of future events, especially the appearance of Octavius. The two-hour length of the picture would not have been appreciably increased had these scenes been retained.

Sir John Gielgud's portrayal of Cassius was the outstanding performance, though Marlon Brando's Anthony and Edmond O'Brien's Casca were exceptionally well-done also. The title role was played by Louis Calhern, and James Mason had the key part of Brutus, both giving performances which might be considered great if one could forget the above mentioned.

Greer Garson as Calpurnia and Deborah Kerr as Portia provided more more than attractive foils for their male counterparts.

Excellent Directing

It is a tribute to Director Joseph Mankiewicz's ability that he was able to keep such a stable of stars in the delicate balance demanded for the successful production of Shakespearean tragedy. He and producer John Houseman are to be congratulated for giving us such a fine production of Shakespeare, and it is hoped they will collaborate further along this line. If they can, movies may come of age as a medium for art as well as entertainment.



On Other Campuses

Pajamas, One Slipper Exonerate Late Coed

by Joan Drew

• THE TROUBLE WITH TIME is that there isn't enough of it. A fable from the "Farm," as Stanford University fondly calls itself, tells of a coed's ingenuity in beating those ole deadlines to the draw.

"One girl . . . last year found it was awfully hard to make 2:30's night after night when she was pinned, and as a consequence she very often didn't. The powers that be were very lenient the first few times. But after a while the excuses weren't working as they used to, and it got to the point where one more lockout and this man's girl friend was not going to have any more dates for the rest of the year."

Late Again, Darn It!

"So, she was very careful to leave Dinah's (presumably the local pub) at 12, instead of 12:30 but missed her 2:30 again. Only this time she had prepared for the occasion with the smoothest lock-out-get-arounder we have heard yet. Her room was on the second floor and very far from the front door. She whistled to her roommate, who threw down her night clothes, one slipper, and also dropped a rope out of the window."

"The girl made a quick change, and tied her clothes on the end of the rope for her roommate to pull up. Then she put on one slipper, mussed her hair, draped herself artistically over a bush under her window, and 'passed out.' At this point the roommate started to perform and ran out into the hall screaming, 'Girl overboard. Help! etc.'"

"Whereupon, the housemother and a whole raft of . . . (dorm) . . . women came roaring out of the hall and gently carried our heroine through the unlocked doors of . . . (the dorm) . . . and into her room. She managed to recover in time for her date the next night." (Stanford "Chaparral")

This type trick is recommended only for the very bold, Strong-ites! A co-operative roommate would also seem to be essential.

The Stanford coed's cunning at outfoxing the time rap has been equalled by one of our own professors here at the University. This is more on the academic line, natch.

In order that his students have more time for reading and learning Latin, Dr. John Francis Latimer, executive officer of the University's Department of Classical Languages, has revived the use of the outmoded "pony." (A "pony" is the English version of a Latin text.) Almost everywhere the "pony" is branded as a slightly elevated form of cheating and certainly an object of very questionable nature. But Dr. Latimer has weighed the hours students spend slaving over their dictionaries against the amount of Latin read and learned—and has decided on the "pony." Too bad they don't do the same for French and Spanish, what?

Moving back onto other camp-

uses, we see educators going on the warpath. They are fighting the old problem—time.

"Give me a boy who has at 16 the curiosity he had at six and he can get a college education in one year and a doctor of philosophy degree six months later," declares Dr. J. Samuel Gay, former chairman of the chemistry department at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. We'd rather be disinterested old us, thanks.

"Today's students should be given a tougher, harder education," agrees Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia. "There is no longer a sense of stability in the world such as existed a generation ago. Students do not now have the time, with conditions as unsettled as they are, to waste four years at college . . . The fellow who is riding a crib through college is not doing himself one bit of good . . ."

And while we worry about too much time here, in Australia they worry about too little of it.

"It is not sensible," argues an outgoing president of the Australian equivalent of our Student Council at Adelaide University, "to expect students to acquire enough technical knowledge to pass their examinations and enough student life worth living in the short academic year at our disposal." So either way you look at it . . .

Lisner Events

• EVENTS TAKING place at The Lisner Auditorium. From Walter F. Norris, House Manager. Feb. 19—The Jones-Haywood School of Ballet in a dance recital for the benefit of Freedmen's Hospital. In the evening at 8:30. Tickets available through the Women's Auxiliary of Freedmen's Hospital.

Feb. 20—"Alice in Wonderland" presented by the Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater, under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of The Links, Inc. Time 11:00 a.m. Tickets—Talbert Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, NA. 8-5575.

Feb. 22—Convocation—The George Washington University. Feb. 25, 26 & 27—The University Dramatic Activities presents "The Corn Is Green." Tickets available at The Lisner Auditorium Ticket Office.

March 2—Air Force Manpower Management Training Program opening address 8:45 a.m., and coffee reception in the lower lounge at 3:45 p.m.

March 7—Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

From the Faculty

by S. Munson

This is a second in a series of articles by faculty members of the University. The author this week is Dr. Sam Munson, professor of biology. Dr. Munson, who attended Mississippi State, Duke, George Washington and Maryland, is eminently qualified as a writer and is an authority on his subject, "Scientific Teaching and Scientific Research." He is the author of twenty publications and has done research for nine years with the Department of Agriculture.

He has been teaching at the University since 1946. In addition to his class duties, he is sponsor and coach of the Fencing Club.

• WHILE IN A strict sense a university is an educational institution for superior instruction, actually, since the Renaissance the function of the great universities has been to extend knowledge not only by the instruction and examination of students but, also, by contributions to man's general store of knowledge. Such contributions have been obtained by employment of the creative arts and by scientific investigations.

The role which the universities have played in scientific investigation is easily estimated by recalling great or near great scientists whose whole productive lives were associated with universities. Out of ten such men recalled at random only two were not on the faculties of one or more universities. One of these, Charles Darwin, after a few years of government service, was forced by poor health to lead a private life; the other, Antoine Lavoisier, had sufficient wealth to

avoid recourse to respectable poverty.

The other eight men and their universities were Andreas Vesalius of Pavia, Bologna and Pisa; Sir Isaac Newton of Cambridge; Carolus Linnaeus of Upsala; Johann Fabricius of Leyden, Edinburgh and Kiel; Emil Fischer of Munich, Erlangen, Wurzburg and Berlin; Lord Kelvin of Glasgow.

Although universities are still vital centers of scientific investigation, much present day research is the product of independent endowed institutes, governmental agencies and commercial organizations. Most of the institutes are similar to universities in that they permit great freedom of thought and action.

Governmental scientists may have wide latitude or may be severely hampered as different agencies vary in this regard; however, in spite of safeguards, any government laboratory is likely to become subjected to whatever chilling political winds that may arise. Many commercial organizations do encourage fundamental research; but often research in such laboratories must be economically profitable.

Nowadays it is difficult for many universities to furnish adequate funds for the more expensive research projects; but almost any university can create a climate favorable for research. Indeed such a climate was probably the main contribution of the past centuries. Of course research should not be emphasized to the point that it becomes detrimental to the teaching program. A university guilty of this is perhaps sinning more grievously than it

would be in not fostering research at all.

Actually the time of a professor sensibly devoted to research may be in large part preparation for teaching. Any successful research worker must keep abreast of the current developments in his field of specialization. Moreover, students may be trained by example as well as by precept. Certainly training in the methods of research is of utmost importance to the young scientist of the present for he is likely to go directly from the ivy-covered hall to the research laboratory.

Near the top of a list of the qualifications of a good research man could be adequate preparation in a given field with insatiable intellectual curiosity about the unsolved problems of the field. The abilities for clear and logical thinking, for everlasting hard work are essential attributes. Then such a worker should have initiative, originality and a sizable quantity of imagination. All of these characteristics must be operative, of course, under the control of unwavering integrity. If to the above characteristics we add poise before groups and the faculty of good oral expression the researcher is then in a large measure a good teacher.

In fact, I cannot recall ever having a really competent research man who was not actually or potentially a good teacher; nor can I recall having known a really good teacher who was not potentially a good research man. Indeed as long as university faculties remain competent we may expect a certain amount of research as a by-product of the teaching process.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• THEY TELL ME this must be quite short this week; are you chaps going to stand for this? If not, please let me know how you feel by sending me telegrams—what'll it be, me or the editors?

The SAE's rousing rush week end was rounded off by the initiation of Sam Hill and Nelson van Kleek . . . Saturday night the Barons of 19th st. held a musical soiree . . . Spaghetti was eventually served, after the first batch dissolved into a primeval pasta. John Stockton, one of the more alert editors of THE HATCHET, is still in the clouds over the loss of his pin to News Editor Sue Scott, Chi O . . . Erling Falck also pinned, to Dianne LaRocca of Boston. Burning Question of Week: Who started the bonfire at the TEP table during the recent Pep

Rally?

Better Question: Does it matter? What most of us really want to know is who forgot the Angostura Bitters?

TEP pledges recently staged a party for the brothers. Before a packed house, they put on a skit, ably portraying . . . A TEP pledge. In appreciation, the brothers countered with a 4-day affair just for the pledges—Hell Week. However, the brothers lost; youth always wins.

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HOW MORAL CAN A VICTORY GET?



or . . . don't put all your
goose eggs in
one basket

Once there was a Basketball Team that had Plenty of Nothing. It was so poor that even the Coach hadn't gone to a game all season. Couldn't stand to watch his Scoreless Wonders. So the Futile Five careened through the schedule and hit the road for the Big Game. Due to lose by 45 points, the Experts said.

But somebody back on campus had a Brainstorm. He whipped out his Trusty Telegrammer (the Telegrammer being a pocket-sized guide to telegraph use. If you'd like one, incidentally, for gratis, just write to Room 1727, Western Union at 60 Hudson Street, New York City.)

Spotting a likely idea he started the wheels moving! So, just before game

time, the team got more Telegrams than you could shake a Referee at: Group telegrams from fraternities and sororities, personal telegrams from Prexy and the Dean of Women, hundreds of telegrams from students . . . all saying "We're behind you, team!" The reaction? Tremendous. The boys pulled themselves together, went out and lost by only 28 points instead of 45.

The moral is Obvious. The more you encourage a guy, the better he'll do . . . and Giving a Hand by telegram works wonders. In fact, whether it's Money from Home you want, or a Date, or just to send a Soulful Message to Someone Special, just call Western Union or whip down to your local Western Union office.

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

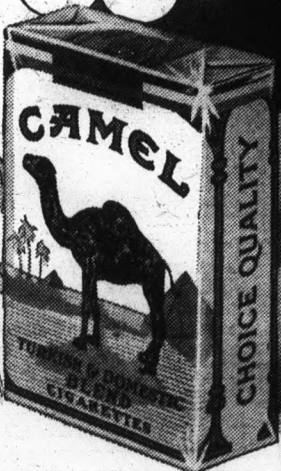
DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on
skates. I'd had dancing
lessons and this was fun!
In three months, I surprised even
myself by winning the Pacific
Coast novice championship.
Three years later—the National
Singles and Pairs. Then I
joined the Ice Capades.
Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS
ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND
CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS
AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST
RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR!
YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels
yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness
Test. Smoke only Camels for
30 days—see for yourself why
Camels' cool mildness and rich
flavor agree with more people
than any other cigarette!



for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

AU Offers University 1/2-Discount Concerts

• THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Concerts, Patrick Hayes, Managing Director, is making available to GWU undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and staff members, discount certificates which will entitle them to a 50% discount for the following concerts to be presented in Constitution Hall through April 1954.

YMA SUMAC — Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES—Monday, March 30th—8:30 p.m.

MARIAN ANDERSON — Tuesday, March 30th—8:30 p.m.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN — Sunday, April 14th—4 p.m.

THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conducting; April 11th—2:30 p.m.

The discount certificates will be available at the Student Activities office and on the Student Union Bulletin Board. The discount certificate is good for two tickets for the price of one.

There is no time limit on the certificate. For convenience, mail orders will be accepted, but no telephone orders may be taken. All ticket purchases must be made in advance. The certificate will not be honored at Constitution Hall the day or evening of the concert.

Folk Dancers Hold Fling

• DANCES OF ALL countries will be introduced and reviewed Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Building J at the first folk dance of the new semester.

As in the past, a teaching session will be included in the evening and dance students will be on hand to give instruction for interested newcomers.

"With the recent ascent of public interest in the folk arts, folk dance groups are acquiring more and more people who have become intrigued with dances which have historical and social significance as well as entertainment value," says Tom Pence, a University alumnus who has made a wide study of folk dance.

Activities Calendar

• FEB. 16 — "Skeptic's Hour" Panel Discussion, Religion-in-Life event, Monroe 100, 2:30 p.m. Dr. Tupper, moderator, Basketball, William and Mary, here.

Feb. 17 — Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m., Dean Colclough.

Feb. 16—Meeting of Vice-Presidents; Monroe 102, 12:30 p.m. Student Council Tea for Apple Blossom Princess candidates; Woodhull House, Room C, 3-5 p.m. Glee Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m. Folk Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 19—Basketball, Wake Forest, here. Alpha Kappa Psi, Woodhull House, Room C, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 20—Kappa Sigma Rush Party, "Anniversary Ball," Delta Tau Delta Rush Party, 8:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Party.

Feb. 22—WINTER CONVOCATION.

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 7)

George Washington bigtime teams ... the same man who has brought along another outstanding team that could be GW's greatest ... Bill Reinhart.

William Jennings (Bryan) Reinhart has been a somewhat controversial figure, but this is usually the case of a man who has risen to the upper regions of his profession. Reinhart has oft been misunderstood by those who didn't know him.

But Reinhart's record speaks for itself. Reinhart is undisputedly one of the finest judges of basketball talent around. He is an excellent recruiter. He knows the game like few men know it. He is a sound teacher. He is the developer of leaders. He is a master builder of bigtime teams with players who are gentlemen as well as rugged stars.

• THIS YEAR'S team is symbolic of Reinhart's coaching. He got the material and he taught it his style of play. He got stars in the Holups. He made stars out of Karver and Devlin. He developed great floor leaders in Karver, Devlin and Klein.

Today's Colonials may, or may not be GW's team of destiny, but the strength of its record has helped usher back bigtime basketball to George Washington. And this department is in favor of the administration's action.

Coffee Hour Fetes Profs

• THE THIRD ANNUAL student-faculty coffee hour will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the student union.

This will be an opportunity to meet the professors of the history, political science and economics departments.

The entire expense, and work for the coffee hour, has been borne by the members of Tassels as a part of their requirements for initiation.

To raise the money to support this coffee hour, members sold sandwiches and cupcakes that they had made to the girls living in Strong Hall.

All students are invited to attend.

Delegates Convene To Consider Religion In Educational Process

• WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8—A five-year project to prepare prospective teachers to deal directly and objectively with religion in their classrooms will rate major consideration by the representatives of 269 colleges and universities at the sixth annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) in Chicago, February 11-13.

The Teacher Education and Religion Project, undertaken by AACTE, a department of the National Education Association, is expected to develop a program which will give greater emphasis to religion as an aspect of education in the preparation of teachers in all member institutions of the association. The project, made possible through a \$60,000 grant from the William H. Danforth Foundation, is under the direction of Eugene E. Dawson, who is on leave from the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.

AACTE as Accrediting Agency AACTE is a national organization for the improvement of teacher education and acts as an accrediting agency for its member institutions. Those institutions are responsible for the preparation of approximately half of the teachers who have chosen teaching careers in the public schools of the nation. Among those attending the three-day convention will be some 600 presidents, deans and professors of teachers colleges and university schools of education.

The 1954 convention will get under way Thursday morning, February 11, when M. R. Trabue, AACTE president and dean, College of Education, the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa., will give the keynote address. His subject is "The Challenge of 1954 and the Future."

Hook Gives Major Address Other major addresses will be given by Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy, Graduate School, New York University, and Orway Tead, editor, Harper and Brothers, New York City. Dr. Hook's subject is "Modern Education and Its Critics," and Mr. Tead will discuss, "The Roots of Teaching Power." A number of reports by major

AACTE committees are scheduled during the convention. Waldo E. Lessinger, dean, College of Education, Wayne University, Detroit and chairman of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will report on the progress of the National Council; Chris A. DeYoung, professor of school administration, Illinois State Normal University, will tell of the association's activities in international relations; Edward C. Pomeroy, AACTE secretary-treasurer, Oneonta, N. Y., will discuss the association's inter-visitation program, and George W. Diemer, president, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will report on the International Council on Education for Teaching. Dr. Diemer is president of the council which was organized last August at a meeting in Oxford, England.

Session Devoted to Current Studies

One session will be devoted to current studies in teacher education. During this session D. D. McBrien, president, Henderson State Teachers College, Ark., will report on "The Arkansas Teacher Education Experiment. The experiment, financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education (subsidiary of the Ford Foundation), requires 5 years of preparation of prospective teachers and places emphasis on basic subject matter and courses of a cultural nature.

Walter W. Cook, dean, College of Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will discuss "Personality Characteristics of Successful Teachers," and Edward S. Evenden, professor emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University, will have as his subject, "The Challenge of Citizenship Education in 1954."

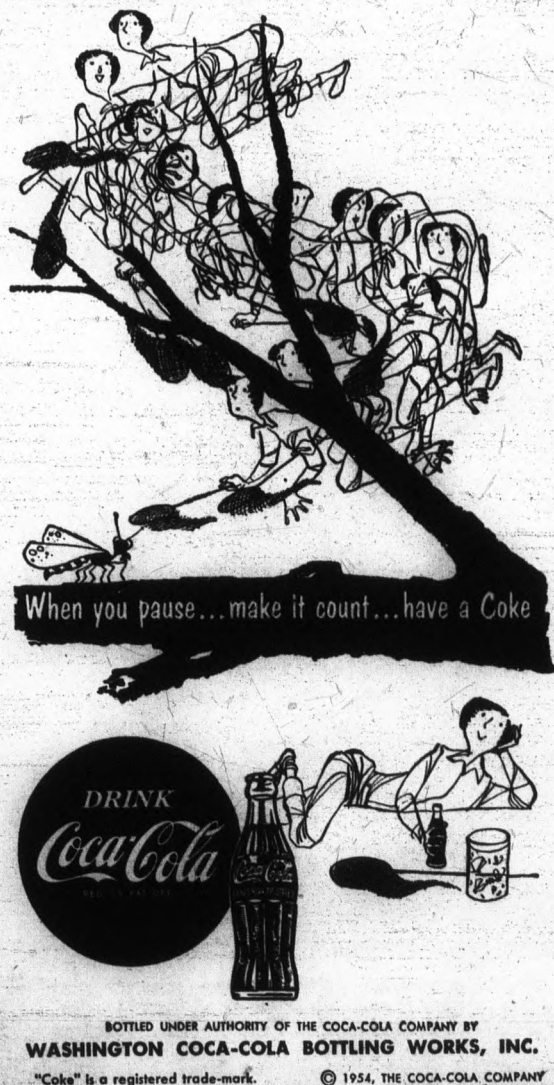
One panel discussion will be devoted to the subject, "What Should We In Teacher Education Do?" Participants will be Karl W. Bigelow, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Edwin A. Lee, dean, School of Education, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

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Bowling Tournament Opens Sat.; Grosfield Can Play

• THE TWENTIETH OF THIS MONTH will feature another big intramural event, the annual bowling tournament. Thirteen teams have entered the competition, to be held between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Kalorama Bowling Center, 1649 Kalorama Road, N. W. Each organization may enter as many bowlers as it wishes, but the results for the team award will be judged on the highest total scores for a three-game set among the top four bowlers of each group. The individual trophy will be given to that man who has the top three-game set in the tourney. The pairings:

11:00 A.M.—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Law School, Phi Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

1:00 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi.

3:00 P.M.—R.O.T.C., Welling Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi.

All late entries can be brought in or phoned to Vince DeAngelis, Intramural Director, at his office in the Student Union Annex.

Boxing Begins

Leather will fly on the eleventh of March, when students strip to shorts and sneakers to engage in the oldest of all sports, fighting, here perfected in the art of self-defense.

Alphans Get Grosfeld

The intramural council was asked to consider a petition brought up by Phi Alpha last week, to allow Jay Grosfeld, a Phi A. pledge and former member of the freshman basketball team, to play for them in their remaining court contests. Under the rules, no one who has been dressed in freshman or varsity uniform may compete in the same year on an intramural team in that sport. Most of the members of the council felt that allowing the lanky forward to play for Phi Alpha would mean strengthening an already invincible team, which would reduce the competition to a complete runaway. A compromise was finally agreed upon and unanimously passed. Grosfeld will be allowed to play for the "Alphans," Phi Alpha's second team.



AL RODE

RUDIN

(Continued from Page 8)

backboards. It reminded us of the baskets that are found on America's playgrounds. One of the Colonial players remarked that the Tin Tabernacle's floor was wider than Textile Hall. It might be well to add at this point that Textile Hall has no dressing rooms and no showers. The Purple Paladins, as well as the Colonials, dressed and showered at the Hotel Greenville across the street.

• AS FOR Frank Selvy we can say he's a great shot, but his defense is not in the All-America class. Selvy needs no rim, backboard, or cord to score points, but against the Colonials he gave away quite a few. Selvy guarded Corky Devlin, who tallied thirty. Selvy scored thirty-five, but this does not imply that Frank was worth only five points. His inspirational value must be great.

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

a full scale is that three of their top four stars—Joe Holup, Corky Devlin and George Klein—all return next season, and Holup and Klein will return for even another season.

• THE COLONIALS are not going to limit their bigtime basketball to tournaments either. GW, which already plays the top teams of the strong Atlantic Coast Conference, will retain its connection with the A. C. C., its conference obligations in the S. C., and its relationship with Georgetown. But GW is expected to add major teams from the Big Ten, the Ivy League and other sections of the country to its schedule.

In order to make room for all of these additional games to its schedule, GW will probably play all its Southern Conference opponents only once apiece rather than playing many of them on a home-and-home basis in the same season as they do at present. This seems like a reasonable course, as league games do not count toward the league championship, but actually only to a seeded berth in the league tournament.

Bigtime basketball is not a new pastime for George Washington University.

• THE RETURN of major league basketball to this campus is a tribute to the man who first gave

(See ALDEN, Page 6)

Women's Buff Team Downs Gallaudet; AU Here Feb. 18

by Hank Offterdinger

• G.W. BOASTS A Women's Athletic program comparable to any other college or university in this area. This fact is demonstrable. When one looks at the athletic schedules and listens to the talks of the coaches and instructors, one will immediately realize the completeness of the entire Women's Athletic Program.

Turning now to the facts and the figures, one should naturally pick the current

Buff Team
Nell Weaver
Captain
Lyn Henderson
Jean Rouse
Pat Johnson
Carol Daulton
Nancy Sissler
Nancy Massey
Lala Mathers
June Ginsberg



Blue Team
Nancy Smedley
Captain
Bev Alexander
Carren Gerken
Lee Humphreys
Joanne Kaulback
Jane MacWarter
Caroline Shoup
Patricia Widemar
Pat Moore
Marie Ritz

For these two teams there has been arranged a very full schedule which started last week at Gallaudet. The Buff team was not to be denied; it registered a 31-18 defeat over Gallaudet. It would have been a different ballgame had not 6-foot tall Jean Rouse held Gallaudet's high scorer to 6 points. Point honors go to Nell Weaver, 11; Lynn Henderson, 11; Nancy Hopkins, 9.

February 18 the Buff team will open on the home court against American University. All Women Varsity contests commence at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free to everyone.

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To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best... as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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St. John's Church Lafayette Square

Parish Hall, 819 16th St., N.W.

Bigtime Basketball Returns to GW

GW Plays Two This Week

Phi Alpha Wins, DTD Loses

Buff Meet W&M Tonight, Deacons Friday

Med. School Wins Upset; SX Leads 'B'

• GEORGE WASHINGTON, ranked tenth in last week's Associated Press poll, but likely to advance in the poll to be released today, plays two opponents this week in an effort to cement its high national ranking.

The Colonials entertain William and Mary tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30 p.m. The game with the Indians is the last regular season game in the Southern Conference for George Washington. The Buff, already regular season champions with a 9-0 mark, must beat William and Mary in order to finish the league season undefeated.

G. W. plays host to Wake Forest, Friday night at Uline Arena, at 8:30 p.m. The Deacons will be the third team of the Atlantic Coast Conference's big four that G. W. has met. The Colonials play another with Maryland and then completes its circuit of the leading A.C.C. games with North Carolina State.

The Colonials, one of the deadliest team in basketball history, will be out to maintain their brilliant shooting percentages in both field goals and free throws. GW is in a good position to break the records in both departments, something that no team has been able to do before in the same season.

With Elliot Karver and Joe Holup running two-three in field goal accuracy with 56% marks, Corky Devlin leading the pack in free throw accuracy with 87%, Holup averaging about 20 rebounds a game for sixth in that department, and both Devlin and Holup among the nation's top scorers, George Washington has more individual leaders than any other major team in the land.

Colonials Win Season Title Before 5700

by Jerry Davis
• THE COLONIALS fell only five points shy of tying GW's all-time high game scoring mark last Friday night, as Bill Reinhart's mighty charges trampled Washington and Lee, 108-63, at Uline Arena.

The run-away victory clinched first place and top-seeding in the Southern Conference Tournament set for Morgantown, W. Va., in March. A crowd of 5,700, including many wild-cheering Boy Scouts, witnessed the massacre.

The 113-point record high water mark set against Duke last season was in jeopardy in the fourth frame but the over-anxious Buff reserves couldn't eclipse the record.

The win was the sixteenth in 17 starts for the Colonials, who ruled both backboards all night long, with John and Joe Holup grabbing most of them. The baffled W & L team, absorbing its eleventh reverse in 15 games, seemed helpless against the fast-breaking "G-Streeters."

GW's leak-proof defense was out in full bloom in the first period, as the invaders were limited to a single field goal. At the close of the initial stanza, the winners were on top by a 28-9 margin.

Corky Devlin was the night's top net-swisher with 28 points. Joe Holup and Elliott Karver each chipped in with 17 more apiece. No W&L player was able to garner more than 12 points.

• PHI ALPHA for the first time this season regained some of the sensational accuracy of last year's team, and in a contest that was supposed to represent their "difficult" game, wore out a fighting, bruising ROTC team by a 68-46 count. The Alphas were hot; there was no doubt about that. Aggressive John Prach with 16 points, and outside men Bob Goldstein and Marv Rosenblatt, with 17 and 12, respectively, were mainly responsible for the season's record total.

In the other top contest of the day, the fast-breaking and sure-handed Buff and Blue team handed Delta Tau Delta its first intramural defeat, 32-30. The exciting game saw only two points separating the teams with seconds left, when Buddy Watwood of the Deltas tried a desperation full-court pass to Chuck Clark. The play backfired, and all that Sam Fischer of the independent team, had to do was to freeze the ball for the remaining second and a half. Irving Salamy and Mert Lynn led the Buff and Blue with 11 and 9 points, respectively. Chuck Clark of the Deltas was high man for the game with 13.

The party-tired TKE's were forced to forfeit their important game to the Colonials, thus eliminating any chances they might have had for the championship.

Sigma Chi defeated the Alphas, 36-19 in League B. Lou Donofrio and Joe Boland pacing the Sig attack with 8 points apiece. Later the Alphas played their second game of the day, this time beating a weak Acacia five, 36-16. Jay Grosfeld led the Alphas with a record-breaking performance of 25 markers. In another one-sided affair, the Law School swamped Kappa Sigma.

The Medical School upset favored SAE by a 29-23 score. Cecil Charles of the SAE Club and Lenny Passamanick of the Med School each had 9 points as scoring leaders. The Sigma Chi "B" team forfeited its contest to the Welling Hall Frosh. Pi Kappa Alpha, led by Ray Fox with 15 and Joe Hinde with 14 markers, soundly trounced the Sigma Nus, 50-28.

Tennis Candidates Asked To Report

• Coach Bill Shreve has issued a call for all interested persons to sign up for the varsity and freshman tennis teams. Candidates for either team should sign up immediately at the Athletic Office, 2027 H St., N.W., first floor.

There are plenty of berths open, reports Shreve. "We have only two lettermen back from last year—Mickey Boteler, a sophomore, and Walt Shropshire, a senior."

Spring Football

• Fifty-six candidates reported to Coach Bo Sherman at Frog Island yesterday as George Washington's football team opened its spring drills. Twenty-six men of one of GW's best freshman teams are being integrated with a team that finished over 500 for the second successive season.

Tourney Tickets

• Applications for tickets to the Southern Conference tournament at Morgantown, West Virginia, scheduled for March 4, 5 and 6, will be available only today, Wednesday and Thursday in Max Farrington's office.

Tickets are on sale only in tournament (three-day) blocks, and can be purchased at \$9.00 for the best seats or at \$6.00. It is required that money be submitted with application. A 25c mailing charge will be made with each order.

Students and alumni will be taken care of first, but friends and fans are welcome to take advantage of the ticket sale.

Rudin's Ramblings

• FOR THIS REPORTER the high point of the recent southern trip was the Colonial victory over Furman. The score, 102-97, just begins to tell the whole story. It is a story that borders on the incredible.

Furman is located in the "Textile Center of the South" (thank you, Greenville Chamber of Commerce) and is a fine co-ed liberal arts college. The basketball team has the unlikely name "Purple Paladins" and is paced by the fabulous Frank Selvy. The Paladins, like the Colonials, do not play their games on campus. Their "Uline Arena" is called Textile (what else?) Hall.

Textile Hall is a relic from McKinley's Administration. The hall is made of faded red brick and appears similar to a large factory. As we entered the rickety wooden stairs we counted three more gas lights. The horrible thought ran through our heads that maybe Textile Hall had no electric-

ity, maybe Frank Selvy scores all his points by gas light. We were elated to discover that the invention of Edison had gained favor on Textile Hall's second floor. Despair returned when we looked at the court.

Not only was the floor tiny, not only were brick walls present without padding, but horror of horrors, the court had wooden

(See RUDIN, Page 7)

Down Alden's Beat

• A YEAR AGO, a good George Washington University basketball team ran out of breaks and was unable to qualify for any tournament. This year, virtually the same Colonials, now a top-ranking national team, are bidding for the best record in GW history. They have already clinched top-seeding in one tournament and should advance to another tourney.

Next year, the Colonials will definitely take part in three tournaments and should go to another. IT'S NOW OFFICIAL—George Washington University is returning to bigtime basketball.

The University's athletic council has changed its athletic policy to allow the University to compete in major tournaments and play big name teams subject to the recommendations of the athletic department.

The Colonials have already accepted a bid to the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., next December 20, 21 and 22, according to Max Farrington, who manages men's athletics in addition to his many other University responsibilities.

• THE UNIVERSITY IS ALSO WORKING with the Washington Post to expand the Capital Invitational Tournament, held last December at Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, into a major eight-team event. It is hoped that GW, Georgetown, Navy, Army, Maryland and Virginia will compete in the enlarged Capital tournament that will probably be held next December 28, 29 and 30 at Uline Arena.

Rounding out the eight-team tourney could be representatives of the Ivy League and Big Ten, or major Eastern independents.

The other tourneys on tap for the Colonials during next season would be, of course, the Southern Conference and the N. C. A. T. tourney, if they should win the S. C. event.

• BEFORE ACCEPTING A BID for the major tournament at Oklahoma City as well as increasing its participation in its own holiday tournament, University officials sought approval from the players regarding sacrificing some of their Christmas holidays in order to play in these tourneys. According to a good source close to the team, the players voted unanimously to play the additional games if they were in major tournaments.

In accepting a bid to the Oklahoma City event, the Colonials have lined themselves up with one of the oldest and best holiday tourneys. Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma City, Cincinnati, Furman, Santa Clara, Tulsa, Wyoming and Mississippi participated in last year's tournament.

One of the organizers of the Oklahoma City tournament was Bus Ham, now sports editor of the Washington Post. Ham, well-known as one of the nation's top sports promoters, will be playing a significant role in making a bigtime attraction out of GW's Capital tournament next year.

• THE UNIVERSITY IS IN A GOOD position to expand its basketball activities. Its team has become a national power. The Colonials, ranked in the upper bracket of the Associated Press basketball poll most of the season, are the most accurate shooting team in the nation. And the team, unspoiled by its new renown, possesses some of basketball's best individual performers.

In Joe Holup, the Colonials have one of the top rebounders of the nation. Holup, 6:06" sophomore center from Swoyersville, Pa., has averaged nearly 20 rebounds a game. Joe, the big fellow on the Colonials, is one of the game's strongest and most consistent performers.

Holup concentrates his shooting near the basket and has built up the number two shooting percentage among major college players. On the basis of his 56% or better percentage, it's an accident when he misses one of his layups or soft push shots.

• IN ELLIOT KARVER, the G-Streeters have one of the best defensive men in the country and one of the most accurate shooters. "The Bronx Bull" is a rough performer, who combines exceptional speed for a big man with alertness to make him the Colonials' number one defensive trouble-shooter.

Karver, who excels on his favorite drive-in shot, has maintained a field goal accuracy mark that has never been out of the nation's top five individuals since the season began.

In Corky Devlin, GW has potentially one of the best field goal shooters in the game. Devlin, who has been rivaling Joe Holup for team scoring honors all season with a 20-plus average, is a cinch to set a new GW mark for field goals for one season.

The 6:04" lad from Newark, N. J., has also been the nation's best shooter of free throws since almost the outset of the season. And Corky comes through with both field goals and free throws at the right time as evidenced by his turning point performances in several games this year.

• IN GEORGE KLEIN, the Colonials have one of the area's best ball handlers and top defensive performers. The 5:10" guard from Far Rockaway, N. Y., has risen great heights in both ball handling and in stopping an opponent this season.

Klein is regarded as an especially valuable player to the team by both his teammates and coach for the inspiration quality of his play on the court. He has played a major role in making the Colonials a smoother operating and more alert ball club.

The Colonials have some added strength in players like John Holup, Joe Petcavich, Buzz Ciriello, Ed Catino and Frank Morrison.

An important factor in GW's entrance into bigtime basketball in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



JIM RUDIN



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